BARIUM MESSENGER

Published By Presbyterian Orphans' Home For The Information Of Its Friends

VOLUME VIII. *Barium Springs, North Carolina—AUGUST 1931* *No. Eleven*

Farm - Campus

July 20—Boy! Everybody certainly is glad we are through threshing wheat. That sure is a tough job. We had more wheat and oats this year than we have had for the last few years.

As everybody knows, we love to rake and bale alfalfa hay. We have already got two cuttings and expect one or two more from our alfalfa.

Our football field certainly is looking fine these July days. Everybody is waiting particularly for the opening game. The grass is pretty and green as a pea. We also have some flowers budding now. The small trees have also felt the touch of the rain and sunshine as they are pretty and green too.

The old swimming hole is the very place for us farmers. When we get off of work at five most of us go in. After supper we go in town or get some more of the swimming pool.

Our alfalfa field down at Mr. Cavin's house was not so bountiful this last cutting. It did not give near as much as the first time.

Yes Sir. They'er swapping our football mascot off for two loads of hay. We don't see how we are going to get along without her when football season comes along. We hope we are as good this year as we were last season.

Every boy on the farm is nearly black from being sun-burned. Every time the sun comes out from behind the clouds you can see boys peeling off their shirts. Yes Sir. It proves you are a hard working man if you have a husky tan.

It won't be long before we will be having peanuts. It's pretty tough hoeing these nuts but we are glad we are through with them for a while any way.

Most of our corn is silage corn. We have to hoe and thin it when there is nothing else to do. We boys don't mind hoeing corn when we can get up an old family talk. Then we enjoy the job.

We haven't cleared much new ground this summer. Guess that will come after the corn is all hoed and cut.

We are having a little trouble with one of the tractors right now, and this keeps us from getting more done in the fields.

We all think Mr. Nesbit and his helpers did a mighty fine job repairing the garage behind the office.

Mr. Nesbit is making a table to peal fruit on now. He hasn't been putting in screens as he usually does.

A few of our hands are still on their vacation. We hope they have a swell time.

A little colored boy stood lamping a great big watermelon his boss had grown.

Mr. Stinson: "Samuel, what are you doing looking at that watermelon?"

Samuel: "Oh, Just wondering if I could put it away."

Mr. Stinson: "I'll give you a dollar to eat that watermelon, it just weighs 75 pounds."

Samuel: "Wait a minute."

The colored boy ran home and came back in ten minutes.

Mr. Stinson: What did you do over there, Samuel?"

Samuel: "I just ate a 82 pound one to see it I could eat this one.

We hate to but we will have to sign off for this month. So-Long.

——P. O. H.——

Synod

SYNOD, July 21, —How is every body. We are having a good time with our horse shoes that Mr. Lowrance gave us..

Larry Marlowe came back from his vacation yesterday, and we are glad that he is back.

Miss Lorena Clark is our matron while Miss Taylor is on her vacation. Some of the boys have been going blackberry picking and grubbing potatoes.

As news is scarce we will have to close. Good-bye. —David Flowers.
—Miller Blue.

—P. O. H.—

READ GOOD BOOKS

Books may not be the soul of success in life, but they have ever been a spiritual strength. In truth there can be no interlectual success unless it be accompanied by books. A man may be ever so proud of his achievements towards the acquisition of great wealth in money, and yet there will come a time when he must feel the poverty of his mind if he has neglected to read books written by the masters. —Glenn Frank, quoted by Opie Read in "I Remember."

Barium Springs And The New School Law

We know our friends all over the State are very much interested to know what will be the effect of the new State-wide school law on the Orphanage school at Barium. We wish it were possible for us in this issue of the Messenger to state definitly whether or not our school will be turned over to the State. Suffice it to say that we've not been idle this summer. We have consulted the school authorities from the local school board; county school board up to the State Superintendent, to see if it is possible to work out an arrangement that will be satisfactory.

So far, this matter is still a question, and the decision is in the hands of the Board of Regents at this time. We can promise you a full explanation in the next issue of the Messenger. We will then have reached the conclusion, and we will publish that conclusion together with the conditions leading up to it.

In the meantime, just a note of warning to our friends: We can not help but believe that the agitation for State supported schools has had its effect on the various contributing organizations, because it is hard to explain in any other way, the very much lessened contributions that we have been receiving during the last four months. Let us just say this: That if we got the maximum amount from the State, without any corresponding increase of expense in other lines here, it would not be over $9,000.00, which is less than one-tenth of our entire budget. The reduction in receipts as indicated during the last three months, if continued through the year, would lessen our revenue by more than double this amount, and we would then be in far worse plight, even with State Aid than if the question had never been agitated.

Here is just another thing to think about: The Orphanage has a distressing debt on its hands at this time of $60,000.00. If there is any possible way to reduce expenses at the Orphanage, should not the saving go toward the retirement of this debt, rather than in lessened contributions?

We are just mentioning these for your consideration. Do not take for granted that when a step is made to reduce expenses at the Orphanage that the whole expense is being lifted, or that when you see in the papers of a big contribution to the Orphanage, that it is taking care of the entire expense.

In addition to all the gifts and all the savings that we can effect, we still need in the neighborhood of a Hundred Thousand Dollars a year to maintain the Orphanage on it's present standard.

TABLE OF JULY RECEIPTS

PRESBYTERY	RECEIPTS	Amt. Received per Member	Total Amt. per Member for Year	Amount due per Member	Amount Behind
Winston-Salem	$ 424.14	12¼c	36c	50c	14c behind
Mecklenburg	$1461.91	9c	14¼c	50c	35¾c behind
Concord	$ 486.76	4½c	13½c	50c	36½c behind
Kings Mountain	$ 260.37	5c	12¾c	50c	37¼c behind
Wilmington	$ 365.13	4¾c	10¼c	50c	39¾c behind
Orange	$ 302.45	2¾c	9¾c	50c	40¼c behind
Fayetteville	$ 548.11	4¾c	9½c	50c	40½c behind
Granville	$ 116.41	2¼c	9¼c	50c	40¾c behind
TOTAL,	$4103.18	5.4c	12.9c	50c	37.1c behind

We received a letter several days ago from a very prominent member of the Presbyterian Church asking us questions about our finances, and this letter hinted at rumors that seemed to imply that our finances were in bad shape and that there was something rotten in conditions at the Orphanage that caused this situation.

We want to assure every member of Synod that may be interested in this matter, that our finances are in pretty bad shape. We are some Sixty Thousand Dollars in the hole, but it isn't due to anything rotten at the Orphanage. In fact, were things not in excellent shape in all the productive enterprises here, it is doubtful if we would be eating regularly, during these strenuous time.

A glance at the above Table, we believe, will help locate the "rotten spots." A carefully prepared budget for the Orphanage shows that the amount needed to run it efficiently is a little less than $9,000.00 a month which figured out to each member of the church, amounts to twelve and a half cents per month per member.

This report shows the status of the receipts from the various Presbyteries for the first four months of the church year; during which time there should have been received four times twelve and a half cents per member or fifty cents per member. The average received from the entire Synod, amounts to 12.9 cents. Just a very small fraction over what was necessary for one month.

It does not take a mathematician; it doesn't even take a horse trder to analyze that situation and see that we are bound to go in debt in trying to run four months on the revenue needed for one month. And that is just exactly what we are doing.

Right at this present time, we are in desperate need of cash. Our pay roll for the month of July has not been met, and it is impossible to borrow money from any bank with which we are at present doing business.

That means that the money must be contributed to run on, or else we must stop running at a very early date.

It is during the month of August that we have to decide what to do with quite a number of applications. If we are going to accept children, it is best to accept them before the beginning of school. All children that are removed after the beginning of school, are under handicap for that entire year. We have numbers of applications before us a tthis time. Applications that we have had under consideration for a long time. What shall we do about it? We do not dare accept them until our receipts increase. If we do not accept them we are failing to render to the church the service for which the Institution was built.

Isn't it a good deal like building a locomotive and then failing to provide fuel to run it? Or buying an expensive car, and failing to provide gas? No one would be so foolish as to do a thing like this. Can the Church afford to?

The money needed to run the Orphanage is not such as will bankrupt any individual, church, or community. An average of ($1.50) from each church member within the Synod of North Craolina, will amply provide for the needs fo the Institution as organized now. One-third of the church year has passed. We have received one-twelfth of that amount.

You may not have time to read all that is in this Messenger. Please take time to read these figures and think of them.

We need money, and need it now desperately.

——P. O. H.——

BOY WANTED

Wanted—a boy that is manly
A boy that is kind and polite,
A boy you can always depend on
To do what he knows is right;

A boy that is truthful and honest
And faithful and willing to work
But we have not a place that we care to disgrace
With a boy that is ready to shirk.

Wanted—a boy you can tie to,
A boy that is trusty and true,
A boy that is good to old people
And kind to the little ones, too;

A boy that is kind to the home folk
And pleasant to sister and brother
A boy that will try when things go awry
To be helpful to father and mother.

These are the boys we depend on—
Our hope for the future, and then,
Gave problems to State and the world's work await
Such boys grow up to be men.
Ex hange.

Dr. C. C. Carstens

We have spoken from time to time about standards, and possibly our readers would like to know just what we mean by that, and we will try and explain a bit. Everyone recognizes that there minimum requirements for any sort of educational work below which that prticular institution should never be allowed to go. These standards change from year to year, nd what might have been considered good practice fifty years ago, would be far below the minimum of twenty-five years years ago; and their minimum would be much below the minimum of today. This is particularly noticeable in education, and in health proceedings.

There are today very well defined minimum standards in child care, and even tnough an institution comes wel. above these minimums, it does not behoove those in control to rest content, as these standards are constantly rising.

Barium Springs is a wonderful institution and has a very good name among other institutions of like kind. And yet it may be news to our friends that in several things we are perrilously close to the minimum of recognized good child care.

Being faced with this situation and also faced with the absolute need for reducing expenditures, we are somewhat in a quandary, and in this dilemma, we called in for consultation, the foremost authority on child welfare in the world. Dr. C. C. Carstens, Executive Secretary of the Child Welfare League of America. Dr. Carstens was one of the very prominent men called in by President Hoover at the recent White House Conference. He has been in consultation with Governors of a majority of the States of the Union, and a number of foreign countries. He has more data and information about child caring institutions and agencies than any man living. In addition to that, he is a man of unusual ability. We considered ouselves extremely fortunately to have had a visit from him at all, and for this visit to have lasted forty eight hours, made us doubtly fortunate.

Dr. Carstens went into every detail of our work. Our housing proposition; the food; the administration; the educational side; the recreational; the devotional; the matter of support; the matter of control; and his conclusions and advice were extremely interesting.

We wish it could have been possible for all of our friends all over the State to have sat with us in the discussions that we had with Dr. Carstens. We wish our entire governing board could have been here the entire two days to have asked questions, and discussed in detail, the matters of our daily practice and future plans.

Out of it all comes one clear conviction; that we can not let up of our fight to maintain our standards even in the face of tremendous economic pressure.

We can go further than that, and say that we can not even stand still in the face of it. We must continue to make progress or else we will soon find ourselves on the down grade. We are apt to think that everything is based on a money consideration right now when money seems so hard to get; but there are many instances of institutions that have allowed themselves to do some things during a temporary money shortage that has afterwards cost them many times the amount saved, in trying to rectify their errors. And this is jjust speaking in money values and does not take into consideration the human wastage that might have been brought about by these errors.

We feel extremely grateful to Dr. Carstens for his visit to us. We hope that his advice will crystalize in a continued improvement of our work, so that Barium may ever be a place that our Church can point to with pride as a means and place for rendering a real service to children.

——P. O. H.——

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrance announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Ruth to Mr. Joseph Eslie Rhyne, of Jacksonville, Florida. The wedding will take place in September.

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER Second Floor, July 20—It seems only yesterday when we last wrote our last news letter.

We are just twelve strong now. It's just as we prophesied in our last letter everyone did try to go on vacation at the same time. The result is we certainly do have to keep on the move all the time to get the work done. Rather hard these hot days too. The day before yesterday it was 92 degrees in the office (in the afternoon) and on the outside it was 113. If you doubt this ask the office force and the "Notary" up there will vouch for it. Some hot time. Nobody stayed on the concrete in front of the office longer than necessary. The swimming pool sure is fine. It is a quick and sure relief from the heat and we take advantage of it daily.

The Conferences at Mitchell College have just closed and four of our girls from this cottage had the good luck to attend. They report a good time, good lectures, loads of fun and plenty of good eats.

We still have plenty of fine peaches and several times they have brought us delicious plums, the great big juicy ones! Don't you want some of them? Come help yourselves.

Monday night we were invited to go to the "Playhouse" to see "Daddy Longlegs" and we piled into the new truck and went and had the best time we have ever had. We certainly thank the management. They are always doing nice things like that.

When Phillis Morgan was at the Conference at Mitchell College she took an airplane ride, fell out and sprained her finger. They were doing stunts and when her time came she was blind-folded and had to stand on a plank and touch a man's head. They raised the plank a few inches and told her to jump and she, thinking she was high up made a big jump, fell to the ground and got her finger sprained pretty badly. She has gone on her vacation today so she will be able to nurse her lame finger while she plays the trick on somebody else.

The news branch is as empty as a lot of our pocket-books so we must say good-bye till next month.

——P. O. H.——

PUBLISHING A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

The Editor of the Mecklenburg Times happens to be historian for the North Carolina Press Association and in compiling data for the meeting in Morehead City last week, asked the publishers of the State to report any changes or items of interest for the historical report. One of these reports came from James F. Barrett, publisher, of Brevard, and we belive it will be of interest to the readers of The Mecklenburg Times. Mr. Barrett says of the Brevard news, the Weekly newspaper which he publishes:

"Overestimated by its editor and undervalued by the community. Considered a 'good' newspaper so long as innocent, lifeless editorials only are published, but all kinds of a son-of-a gun when the paper takes a stand on any question. Brags on everything in the community from the Banker to the bootblack, until the bank failed and the banker was indicted, then started bragging on the banker-to-be. Withholds pure, 19-carat, all-wool-and-yard-wide stories, because some petted son of a prominent family is mixed up in an affair; or some flat-chested, cheek- rouge, lip-painted, cigarette-smoking daughter of a leading citizen is in a mess. Records all births and tells what beautiful babies are born; writes up all weddings and has the bride a reigning belle and the groom a future governor; recounts the million deeds of greatness manifested in life when death removes a man who had done nothing but growl and grumble for a quarter of a century

"Just the same old thing, serving and slaving, lying for love, and to keep out of jail. No, there have been no changes —and we wouldn't make them if we could, for this is the life, and the greatest life any man ever lived publishing a country newspaper. It's the last stop before heaven in spite of all connected with it."

——P. O. H.——

TRUE VALUE OF A SMILE

Manage to smile until ten o'clock every morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here name the bequest.)

Vol. VIII. *August, 1931* *No. II.*

ELOISE MOTTE

OUR Community was saddened on receiving the news of the death of one of our graduates of this year's Class. Eloise Motte, one of the two sisters from Wilmington that graduated in the Class of 1931. It is hard to think of Eloise in connection with death. She was so alive, so full of enthusiasm for everything that she entered into. She was one of the younger members of the graduating class, but did her full part in everything, in spite of that.

She had been accepted as one of the student nurses of St. Peter's Hospital in Charlotte. She was spending some time with relatives in Wilmington waiting until time to enter the Hospital.

ELOISE MOTTE

About one o'clock, the morning of the thirteenth of July, she was seized with a fit of coughing. This became worse until it affected her heart.

A doctor was immediately called, and later a nurse. Relief measures were given her, but apparently to no avail. She lost consciousness in a few hourse and died at 8:00 A. M.

This is the first death that has come so close to us in five years. It has cast a pall of sadness over her loved ones here, and among a wide circle of friends that have gone out from the Institution that knew her here.

We will miss her at our Reunions. We will miss her as near neighbor in Charlotte.

Mary Alice Motte, Eloise's sister, was with her at the time of her death. Lois and Walter Motte, younger sister and brother, are still at Barium.

Lees

Lees Cottage, July 16—"Time flies," we agree with the originator of the above expression, time has truly flown since our last news to the messenger.

Summer is almost half over, and with it there has been so many advantages and disadvantages. One disadvantage is that every boy has "turned brown." We are all very proud of qur 'sun tanned' complexion however, for we know it means health to our bodies. We have the advantage of city boys, in this respect, for they do not have the big open space to play in like we have. Our campus has so many pretty trees we can find shade under them in the heat of the day. We almost lie out doors now except to sleep.

Since our last month's news our family has decreased, for ten are at home on vacations. Oh, Boy!, we miss them, too.

We are spending all our spare time in the swimming pool. We sure do enjoy it.

We have lots of music at our cottage now. Two of our boys have guitars and are learning to play. There are five ukes and two harmonicas. We have our piano, which was recently repaired and tuned and our radio. Our matron let us sit up late the night before the fourth of July to hear the fight. We don't often stay up this late, but we wanted to see if Stribling won. We enjoyed it. Some of the boys from other cottages came over to listen in.

Our flowers are looking pretty around the cottage now. We want to put out some shrubs next fall.

CONFERENCES

UNTIL a person gets into child welfare work, it is hard to realize how many people are thinking and studying about this business. Nine months of the year are usually pretty well taken up with school, and the regular routine of the business of running an Institution. All of the three months of socalled vacation are taken up in conferences, and the person who attends all of them would not have any time left for putting what he learns at these conferences into practice. Let's enumerate a few of these:

In this particular section, there is the Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Workers, a very lively and worthwhile organization. It embraces, not only the orphanage executives but workers, of all the institutions of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, and recently Virginia. This meets once a year, is well attended and is a live organization. Dr. Jacobs, the founder of Thornwell Orphanage, was one of the orginators of this Conference.

Then, there is a North Carolina Conference of Orphanage Workers which meets once a year and is made up of representatives from all of the orphanages in North Carolina, regardless of denomination or color.

Then there is the Orphanage Conference of the Southern Presbyterian Church which is supposed to meet once a year at Montreat. It includes the executives of the fifteen orphanages maintained by the Presbyterian Church in the Southern Assembly.

Then there is the Southern Educational Conference of the Presbyterian Church which meets in Montreat which discusses more nearly the educational matters and the Orphanages are combined in this conference with the schools and colleges and seminaries.

Then there are the welfare conferences held in the various states in which the orphanages participate with the welfare agencies of the various counties; and the State organization, also. This ties up the work with local agencies and corrective institutions.

Then there are the conferences of the Child Welfare League of America usually held regionally so that wherever you may be in the United States, it is possible to attend these.

Then there is the big National Conference of Social Workers embracing everything of social welfare nature. There are usually from five to six thousand people attending this conference. It met this present year at Minneappolis. The year before, in San Francisco; the year before, in Memphis.

Then, of course, every ten or fifteen years, there is a big National Conference like the recent White House Conference called by President Hoover on Child Health and Protection.

Then there are conferences on Child Health ranging all the way from purely local affairs to National and International affairs. The same thing applies to recreation. We have before us a most attractive invitation to a Recreation Conference of the United States and Canada.

Then, there is Educational Conferences, County, State-wide and Nation-wide. When one attends any great number of these conferences he is apt to become bewildered with the maze of conflicting opinions. Occasionally one runs across an individual or group of individuals who claim to have discovered the panacea for all the ills of society, and then you may find another group with almost opposite views. For instance, twenty-five years ago, there was a swing away from the Institutions. It appeared to be the concensus of opinion among certain people that the Orphanage had outlived its day. Everything was for adoption into homes.

After awhile this policy was tempered after experiencing numbers of failures in trying to fit all cases for adoption, and Mothers' Aid commenced to be glorified above all other things. It was quickly found, however, that Mothers' Aid was not a cure-all. It is a wonderful aid, but not fitted to cure every case of dependency.

As time comes on it becomes increasingly evident that welfare workers over the country are realizing that no one thing is going to cure all of the economic ills and family breakdowns. Some cases the breaking up of the home, and placing the children by adoption into foster homes, is the best remedy. In other cases, financial aid to the mother has worked out splendidly. In other cases, the Orphanage seems to be the only solution. Recently a new form of child relief has been put into practice; that of paid foster homes, or boarding homes. The advocates of this at first are inclined to think that this will cure all ills; but it just lines up with the other forms of child relief as another agency to take care of part of the load, and by careful selection, doing a better job for those children so selected than might be the case were this form of relief not available.

There is one thing that a person who has visited many conferences will note: and that is the increasing respect that the various agencies have for each other, and the co-operation that they are inclined now to give to the others, in the work of caring for dependent children. There is less of argument for the sake of an opinion, but more argument or conference toward doing better work, than was noticeable in the past, and we consider all this a sign that times are getting better. Possibly the criticisms that the Orphanages had to go through some years back did them good. We wouldn't admit it then, but we do now. When we go to see plays like "Daddy Long-Legs" we are struck by the great contrast btween the Orphanage as portrayed in that picture, and the Orphanage of today; and yet those of us who have long memories can remember when that picture was so near the actual workings of the average orphanage that it did not create surprise when we saw it portrayed on the screen. Criticism is an unpleasant medicine for anyone to have to take. It is quite often good medicine, however; even though the criticism may be of a more or less malicious nature.

We one time heard a noted minister make a prayer something like this: "O, Lord, We thank Thee for our friends, and their praise of us; but more especially do we thank Thee for our enemies and their criticism of us, for our friends words tend to make us complacent and self-satisfied; where, the words of our enemies may open our eyes to see our own faults." May God save us from the danger of complacency, and may we repeat that prayer as we go about doing for helpless childhood in the name of Christ.

MILKING THE MOTORIST

The poor motorist is becoming one of the tax-collector's best sources of revenue. Last year he paid taxes exceeding $2,000,000 a day—and he will pay more this year. The gasoline tax, the registration tax, the personal tax, the drivers license feeand similar levies are making a steadily larger hole in the driver's purse. Since 1921 total motor vehicle tax income has increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year—and gas tax income at the rate of 79 per cent a year. In spite of this, annual increases in motor vehicle registration have not been less than 11 per cent, and expenditures for highways have gone upbut six per cent.

So far during 1931 ten legislatures have given the gas tax a boost skyward—and in one state a seven-cent tax just excaped passing. The gasoline tax will approach $600-000,000 this year and the total motor vehicle tax will be closed to $1,500,000,000.

——P. O. H.——

Dealer: "That's the finest car on the market."

Customer: "How is it on the road?"

Doom of Friday Nights Remains Obsolete Here

A Jinx Intervenes With Picture Program

"Gone are the days"—when picture show nights at Barium were termed "kids nights"—and no one parleyed over the significance as to what premonition prompted the titlements of "If I only had a talking picture," etc., and what the song writer may have implied clicks with a jam we are confronted with on Friday nights. Silent pictures are through with, and the projecting machine used at Barium is inadequate, to produce sound pictures. Either picture show nights are a thing of the past at Barium, or, we are making advent of sounding paraphernalia in this program of entertainment for the family—we miss our guess.

— P. O. H. —

Patient: "Doctor tell me the worst."

Doctor: "Well, two wheels, an axle and the radiator are broken.

JOHN W. McLAUCHLIN

In the death of Mr. John W. McLauchlin of Raeford, last month the Messenger errored in the initials in the announcement. The correction should read "John W" instead of "A D".

In a long editorial comment of the life story of Mr. McLauchlin the Raeford News-Journal has the following to say of this splendid man, in part:

"Most great men have some weakness. The great scientist or specialist in any line is apt to be one-sided in other things than his chosen field. Mr. McLauchlin came nearer, to our mind, possessing all of those qualities, in marked degree, that go to make the well rounded life than anyone we ever knew. In the words of Shakespeare, "He was one in whom the elements were so mixed that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'Behold a man'!

—P. O. H.—

REV. HARPER BRADY RETURNS TO JAPAN

After a year's furlough to his native home in Statesville, Rev. J. Harer Brady and family left the first of July to resume his work as a missionary in Japan. While on his visit home, Mr. Brady made numerous visits to Barium and preached to Little Joe's congregation. We, the family at Barium bid him good luck and God-speed in his field of work.

He is a son of Mr. J.A. Brady of Statesville

——P. O. H.——

JULY AT BARIUM

So many of the children go away on vacations during the month of July that Barium campus just takes a gloomy atmosphere unto itself, and insofar as activities go, not much happens.

Right now there are children from Presbyterian Orphans' Home scattered the length of the State, on vacation with near or distant relatives. And what they experience in this, their relaxation of the year's grind, on their return to the Home, would be sufficient to fill a fair sized volume.

Particularly is this true in our knowledge of the State, for we have 360 reasons here for knowing our geography.

——P. O. H.——

GOOD SEASON

A bountiful season of rainfall has prevailed through the section around Barium Springs, and prospects point to a bumper yield in available crops. Cotton and corn are looking up, and truck vegetables are beginning to make their appearance as this is written. All in all, this year gives promise of plenty for all.

—P. O. H.—

MRS. GHIGO IMPROVING

Mrs. Juliette Ghigo, one of the matrons at Barium, who has been confined at a hospital in Statesville for the past two months, is rapidly recovering. Mrs. Ghigo suffered a fracure of the left limb in a fall on the stairway of the cottage. Following the accident complications set up and prolonged her recovery.

However, at this time, it is thought she will soon be able to leave the hospital and be back on the campus.

——P. O. H.——

"LEFT-OVERS" OBSERVE JULY 15

18 Boys and Girls Partake of Birthday Festivities

With such fantastic dishes to appease the appetites of the most critical, such as fried chicken, french-fried potatoes, tomato salad, peach pie ala mode, peaches and cream July birthday celebrities at Barium sat in at the birthday table July 15th. with 18 participating.

The list of those having birthdays in July comprise the following:

Annie Lou McKee, Elsie Brown, Olive Gaskill, Lucille Long, Pleas Norman, Billy McCall, Thomas Morgan, Clyde May, Ed Hewitt, David Burney, Fred Johnson, Ray Clendenin, Dick Brown, Lee Spencer, Charles Gallyon, Milton Gaskill, Tom Clark, Ralph Hunt.

— P. O. H. —

ALUMNI ALUMNAE

Mrs. Harry Martin (Nellie Mark) class '30, lives at 2810 S. Madison St. Muncie, Indiana.

Miss Mary Mark, Class of '30, lives at 2811 S. Madisn St., Muncie, Indiana.

Allie Crook, is located at New Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

— P. O. H. —

Miss Lulie E. Andrews of the bookkeeping department, spent her vacation last month with her parents in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Kate Taylor, matron at Synods Cottage, is spending her vacation with relatives in Mooresville.

On Sunday, July 12th. Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's Church exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. N. Moffett, of Taylorsville.

Messres. R. E. Jackins and Ralph Thomas are on a vacation trip to Wrightsville Beach and Charlotte. Mr. Jackins is visiting his mother in Charlotte while away.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

MY CREED

"If you want to do true service,
Exercise this little creed:
Scatter sunshine all around you
By some kindly word or deed.
Do not keep the love within you
Sealed, until your friends depart;
Let them know while they are living
That you hold them near your heart.

If you have some flowers to gladden,
Send them while your friends still live;
Why delay these bits of sweetness?
Now, the time for you to give.
When your friends lie in the coffin,
There's no sweetness in your flowers,
For they cannot cast a fragrance
Backwards o'er life's bitter hours.

I would rather have some kindness
Fall around me now, to-day,
Than a grave banked up with roses
After my life has slipped away,
So, my creed's to spread this gladness
O'er my friends with love and praise,
And to cheer them while they're living
With such sweet perfumed bouquets."
—Ex.

——P. O. H.——

The Present Economic Distress

Rev. E. M. Poteat in his baccalaureate sermon this year at Chapel Hill on "Jesus and the Liberal Mind" made a terrific arraignment of certain present day evils. Of the present economic distress, Dr Poteat said:

Although we have come 20 centuries since the greatest liberal of all, Jesus, rebuked the tyrant of selfishness in a Roman province, it seems that the tyrant of selfishness is still abroad in this great nation we love. Is it being smited by the liberal mind? Look about you and see how we who boast of liberal minds, acquiesce in error!

The war department threatens us still with anonymous foe and last weektortured the blue heavens with the roar of its birdlings. The last Congress appropriated ten million dollars for various objects and the army and navy were beneficiaries to the tune of more than 700 millions. If there is still a widespread reliance on military strength it needs to be instructed and corrected; in order to become a citizen of a country that has by renounced war as an instrument of national policy one must swear to bear arms in any war, and thereby in advance abdicate to the government one's right to think and prove and smite, in God's name it needs to rebuke!

"The iniquity which marshals a breadline at one end of the street and the stupidity that throws a million-dollar debutante party at the other end needs the reproach of liberal mind.

"Bumper wheat crops in the west and starving people in the east; the makers of shoes barefoot, and the construction gangs that have built our towering temples of trade evicted from beneath their squalid roofs; millons for cruisers, and not a federal cent for food: it reminds one of the crazy remark of an inmate of an insane asylum: 'I'm not crazy, I'm Napoleon."

"Yes, pride and selfishness are still abroad."—N. C. Christian Advocate.

A SURPRISE IN COTTON

The pessimists who during the last month or so have been talking about five and six-cent cotton this fall have undoubtly had a surprise which brings much pleasure to this section. In the last few days cotton has advanced something like ten dollars a bale, and the indications now are that the change is not a mere flash in the pan.

While the spectacular advance has been precipitated largely by the announcement of the debt moratorium plan, it is well to note that an upturn in cotton prices had already taken place when that event occurred. The pronouncement has simply stimulated and hastened a trend that was already in the making. Cotton had been buoyed from its lows by increasing consumption and prospects that the crop would not be so large as had been thought. The moratorium announcement has had the affect of making it reasonably certain that cotton has turned the corner, and that has had the inevitable effect of further stimulating purchases of both cotton goods and raw cotton, bringing into action much delayed buying that had been hesitating while prices were still apparently on the down grade. Large sales of cotton goods in the nation's markets are reported in the last few days, and when the great consuming public learns that the existing bargains are as good as can be expected, there will be increasing purchases from that source.

All these indications point to increasing activity and better profits for the textile industry, and prices for the cotton farmer that will be, at least, more satisfactory than many had expected at planting time. The crop is being produced this year at unusually low cost accompanied likewise with the production of much home grown grains and other foodstuffs. Agriculture in this section of the country should be reasonably prosperous this fall—in better condition, at any rate, than was generally expected earlier this year. The section can look forward to the fall season with confidence and optimism.
—Greenville News

HUMAN NATURE

The most prevalent and obvious trait of human nature is to think complacently of itself, and look askance upon the other human nature by which it is surrounded. Confident in our wisdom, we grow pessimistic skeptical and sensorious when the problems of our own neighborhood and of the larger world beyond it are not all settled off-hand and immediately according to our preconceived notions. The past to us is a golden age, filled with heroic personages and with grand achievements, while the present timse in our thinking are marked by littleness and ignobl nedavor. We forget the hazy smoothness that distance lends to the rock and rugged landscape, and see the raggedness and the roughness that are near at hand. We exaggerate the "good old days" and long for them to come back, when, if we were better informed, we would know that the "good old days" were anything but good, and would fit but grotesquely in our modren life. Our vision and our judgement and unbalanced conceptions. We visualize the older world by single outstanding events and glorify its historic personages. We typify ancient Babbylon by feast of Belshazzar. We judge ancient Rome by the revels of Nero. We measure the statesmen of our own day by our modern ideals of Washington and Lincoln. In short, we minify the world around us, oblivious of the fact that the human nature that governs and operates it is our age that it was in the days that we extol and magnify.
Watchman-Examiner

CROWDING THE MONKEY

North Carolina has spent millions of dollars on the construction of roads for the benefit of the travelling public. The laws of the state regulating traffic and travel has been so worked out that little or no just complaint can be charged against them.

The people make the country what it is, and if it were not for the same thinking people, it would not last over night. When we go out on the road, we find all types of the human race under the steering wheel. The conservative motorist does not need to look the one he meets over, or inquire who he is or what sort of character he may be. The road he gives and the way he acts toward the passerby speaks louder than words. The narrow minded selfish bigot will take more than half the road and force the other fellow to retreat. This is the species of motorist that should be made eextict by taking his license away from him for an indefinite period of time.

The speed maniac is also a dangerous person to cope with. The most simple and ignorant can press the accelerator. Gas will burn, and unless properly controlled and regulated, it can become a powerful engine of death and destruction.

It is appalling to read the death toll andproperty loss caused by the automobile. This should, and could be cut to almost nothing if sanity and judgement were uppermost in theminds of the motorists.

When reasons prevails automobile accidents will cease to fill the columns of every newspaper that is published following a holiday.—The Skyland Post.

——P. O. H.——

Sounds like Shakespearian Stuff

A dead man may tell no tales, but one shot a policeman last week. The man in question shot himself with a revolver and fell dead with it clutched in his hand underneath his body An investigating policeman turned the body over and received a rather serious wound when the dead man's fingers counteracted.

--P. O. H.—

MISTAKES

There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make, said a famous writer, and he gave the following list:

The delusion that our own advancement can can be made by crushing others.

Worrying about things which cannot be changed or corrected.

Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourseives cannot accomplish it.

Refusing to set aside trivial preference in order that important things may be accomplished.

Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.

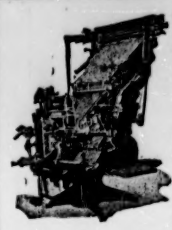
Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

——P. O. H.——

Mistress: "So you're going to leave us? Do you want a reference?"

Ann "No, ma'am. The man I'm going to work for is willing to take chances. I'm leaving to get married."



The Pi Counter

"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

An old negro preacher owned a mule which had an efficient pair of heels and a loud but musicial voice. One Sunday morning, while the preacher was delivering his sermon the mule presisted in putting his head in at the window and braying loudly. The preacher finally said: "Breddern and sistern, is dere one among you all who knows how to keep that mule quiet?"

"Pahson," replied a tall, black negro, "ef you' will jes' tie a stone to dat mule's tail he sho' will keep quiet."

"Breddern and sistern," said the preacher, "let him who is widout sin tie de fust stone."

A backyard baseball game was in progress. A boy was batting and his younger brother was on third base. Suddenly their mother called out from across the fence:

"Bring Jimmy home right away."

The batter did his best but struck out.

Hubby: "Here is ten dollars, dear! Don't you think I deserve a little applause for giving it to you without being asked for it?"

Wife: "Applause! Why, darling, I think you deserve an encore!"

Douglas had been promoted to the position of monitor in his new class and was anxious: "And please, God," he prayed that night, "wake me early in the morning. Shal we say a quarter to eight?"

Oscar, the Operator, when questioned as to why he unhesitatingly refers to his wife in her absence as his better half, explains that it's because he hears so much of "You better half this done," and "you better half that done."—Ex.

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:

"The mewl is a hardier bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with and wears its wings on the side of its head . It is stubbornly backward about going forward."—Ex.

Teacher: "What is a therm?"

Bright Boy: "A microbe that gets in a gas meter and causes galloping consumption."

Office Boy: "May I go home, Sir? I've a bilious attack and feel faint."

Boss: "Certainly, my boy. But if you will wait a minute I'll give you lift in my car—I'm going to the game myself.

"Where must I go?" whined the orator, "to get my rights? Where must I go to get full justice?"

"You tell him, Ike" urged the pedestrian, "I'm a universalist."

The following advertisement appeared in a paper: Young man desires work of any kind. High school graduate and twelve years college. Can drive any make of car or truck.

When the bell rang the other day little Isabel went to the door. Pretty soon she returned alone.

"Who was it dear?" her mother asked.

"Oh, it was just a woman looking for the wrong house," was the unconcerned answer.

"Speaking of old families," said the aristocrat, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

"And one of mine," said little Ikey, "Vas present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

You have heard of the Englishman in the south station, Boston, who read over a door, "Inside Baggage," and chuckled with glee: "You Americans are so droll! Now we should say, 'Refreshment Room'."

Did you say the professor was absent-minded?

Absent-minded! Why he read an erroneous account of his death in a newspaper and sent himself a wreath.

The Scotch grocery salesman hailed a cab.

"How much to take me to the Majestic Hotel," he asked.

"$1.75"

"And how much for my suitcases?"

"Oh," said the cabman. "I'll take those for nothing."

"Fine! Take the suitcases. I'll walk."

A very modern employer has ordered the following notice to be posted in his business premises:

"Any workman desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify the foreman before ten A. M. on the day of the game."

The woman was having lunch the other day with a friend at a very conservative little tea room. As she glanced about she noticed that nearly every woman was smoking. Also, that few deserts were being served.

Then, surprisingly, she found that the menu read, "The usual luncheon is fifteen cents less, served with three cigarettes instead of the desert.

Baby Cottage

BABY COTTAGE, July 15—How is every body standing this weather? It is plenty warm for us all. We spend our time playing, eating, and sleeping. We go in swimming in the morning and take rest hour in the evening. We have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables to eat and are enjoying eating them.

Miss Miller was called home at the illness of her mother, but since her mother has gotten better we are glad to have her back with us after a stay of two weeks.

Only a few of us are on our vacations now, some have already returned, overflowing with news, some are looking forward to going yet and it seems like this is the best part of their vacations. We hope all the vacations are happy ones.

For a while we had only two big girls, so we welcomed gladly Mary Lee Kennedys' coming down here to help with the work. Also we are enjoying a visit from Ruth Spencer but we aren't sure whether she is or not because we certainly put her to work right away.

We're expecting three of our big girls, Ruth Shannon, Helen Drye, and Iris Spencer back next Tuesday and then we won't have to make our visitors work.

We were glad to have the Young peoples' Conference from Mitchell College visit us.

All of us were invited to see "Daddy Long-Legs" in Statesville and want to thank our friends for letting us see it.

Some cantaloupes were brought to us to day. We don't know who sent them, but we certainly know who ate and enjoyed them.
the spring and two etaoi hetaoin

We enjoyed two picnics at the spring and two at the Domestic Science Department. We also appreciated Robert Blue taking us to ride one evening last week.

We were glad to see Miss Woods on the campus recently and are glad to know that she is better.

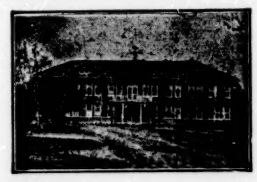
We appreciated the boys coming over and mowing the lawn for us. Before long some of us would have gotten lost in it.

We were glad to have Helen Brown and Louise Wilson take dinner with us Sunday.

We were both surprised and sorry to hear of the death of Eloise Motte, and sympatize with her friends and relatives.

——P. O. H.——

Infirmary



INFIRMARY, July 16—We have had quite a few invalids during the past month. At the present we have three broken arms, one broken finger one whose arm is healing from being burned.

We hope you enjoyed reading Miss Moore's account of her trip in the Messenger last month. We have heard from her several times and we know she is enjoying the trip very much.

Bessie Kennedy, our girl who is in the Sanatorium, writes to us often too. We are so glad she is getting better.

Nellie and Linda Culp of Wilson N. C. came to live with us last week. They are very nice little girls and we like them very much.

We are expecting Raymond Jessup to come to live with us soon. He was to have come Tuesday, but sore throat held him back.

Elmer Little and Dixon Parrish have gone on their vacations. Jeanette Steele returned from hers Monday. She seems to have had a great time. Sally Farmer spent the afternoon at Mr. Joe Clark's home at Troutman last week. Martha Clark spent Tuesday afternoon with Sally and hope she will come again sometime.

Miss Patterson's mother spent a few days with us in June and we hope she will come again.

Mary Lee Blalock, a college friend of Miss Copeland, came to see her a few days ago.

Messrs. Lee West and Sam Bernardo Rev. W. C.Brown and Miss Adams, Miss Ford and Mrs. Hill, Mr Morris Lee took dinner with us this month. We enjoyed having them here.

Nearly all our beds have been painted over. We surely thank Mr. Grier and the boys for painting them.

Jessie Roper keeps saying she'll be glad when Thursday comes because she is going home Friday. We hope you get to go Jessie.

This is Station I-N-F signing off. Good-Bye.

Support

Lenoir Church, "A Friend"	$ 20.00
Little Joe's S. S.	2.37
Huntersville S. S.	3.15
Buffalo (G) S. S.	16.93
Olney S. S.	28.00
Morven S. S.	4.28
Black River S. S.	2.73
Mt. Pisgah S. S.	2.00
Bethel S. S.	2.00
Montpelier S. S.	8.20
Mallard Creek S. S.	11.00
Men's Bible Class of Greensboro First S. S.	17.45
Rock Branch S. S.	58.30
Red Springs Aux.	10.90
Lumberton S. S.	19.51
Church of Covenant Wilmington	158.47
New Hope S. S.	4.46
Woman's Bible Class of Salisbury First S. S.	10.00
Salisbury 2nd. Aux.	5.00
Caldwell Mem. Church	69.26
Rockingham S. S.	3.65
Jackson Springs S. S.	9.58
Alamance Church	9.37
Alamance Church	9.66
Alamance Aux.	4.50
Buffalo (G) Aux. Circle 1, 2, 3, 4.	4.00
Burlington Church	9.02
Cross Roads Church	1.50
El-Bethel Church	.59
Glenwood Church	1.67
Graham Church	28.10
Greensboro First Church	28.91
Buffalo (G)Aux. Circle 1, 2, 3, 4	4.00
Leaksville Church	2.25
Piedmont Church	.41
Sanford Church	9.92
Westminister Church Greensboro	18.82
White Hill Church	.83
Mebane Church	7.50
Lumberton Aux.	6.00
Red Springs Church	26.57
Vass S. S.	7.53
West End S. S.	5.39
New Hope S. S.	4.00
Front Street S. S.	8.37
Kings Mt. Aux.	9.00
Primary Class of Leaflet S. S.	1.30
Steele Creek Church	73.00
Steele Creek Aux.	12.00
Steele Creek S. S. Mr. Choate Class	5.00
Pineville S. S.	16.43
Red Springs Aux.	8.78
Wilmington First Church	76.00
Greensboro First Aux.	19.00
Lydie Bible Class of Westminister S. S. Charlotte	5.00
Mt. Zion Church	10.00
Covenant S. S. (Greensboro)	9.39
Rocky Point S. S.	1.50
Statesville First Church	37.59
St. Pauls S. S.	21.28
Godwin S. S.	2.00
Elise S. S.	1.20
Westminister Church (Charlotte)	75.00
Pittsboro Aux.	1.00
Lakeview S. S.	7.41
Rocky Mt. 1st. Aux. By Mrs. A. P. Thorpe	10.00
Rocky Mt. First Aux.	20.00
Wm. & Mary Hart S. S.	3.89
Covenant Aux. (Greensboro)	7.00
Jefferson Church	.97
Lexington Aux.	3.00
Mocksville Church	1.77
Charlotte 2nd Aux. By Mrs. Cameron Morrison	1000.00
Shiloh S. S.	3.25
Church in Pine S. S.	5.00
Bethel S. S.	3.76
Shelby Church	18.34
Hopewell S. S.	2.00
Varina Church	2.45
Blacknall Mem. Church	1.88
Grassy Creek Church	1.50
Young's Mem. Church	.53
Hebron Church	.30
Raleigh Church	69.00
Lexington First S. S.	12.95
Lenoir Aux.	5.00
Bessemer City Aux.	1.00
Y. M. B. C. Statesville 1st S. S.	7.10
Caldwell Mem. Aux. Charlotte	10.00
Men's Bible Class Cameron S. S.	16.67
Concord S. S.	10.00
McKinnon S. S.	16.00
Maxton Church	32.70
Bessemer S. S.	12.69
Spies S. S.	.65
Pittsboro S. S.	3.42
Mocksville S. S.	9.86
Laurinburg S. S.	17.74
Jonesboro S. S.	8.28
Back Creek Church	9.26
Bayless Mem. Church	1.88
Bethpage Church	3.14
Concord 2nd Church	2.31
Davidson Church	38.54
Elmwood Church	.45
Gilwood Church	4.37
Harrisburg Church	9.00
Hickory Church	17.05
Kannapolis Church	3.60
Mooresville 2nd. Church	2.57
Poplar Tent Church	3.38
Prospect Church	7.65
Salisbury First Church	42.20
Shiloh Church	.98
Third Creek Church	8.37
Unity Church	1.20
Prospect Aux.	.44
Pittsboro Aux.	1.00
Antioch Aux.	3.00
Elmwood S. S.	4.10
St. Andrews Church	37.00
Raeford Aux.	6.00

— P. O. H. —

O'KELLEY'S TO GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Kelley, Mr. O'Kelley's mother, Mrs. S. C. O'Kelley, and sister, Miss Frances, T. L. Jr. and Chas. spent last month visiting relatives in Southwest Ga. They reported a delightful trip.

The World Will Yet Pull Through

Now is a good time to draw on one's knowledge of history for comfort and encouragement. Financial conditions look pretty dark in Europe and elsewhere,too, for that matter, including some of our own and private pocketbooks. But conditions might be worse. And more encouring still, conditions are sure to get better. For they have been worse—a great deal worse—and they always have gotten better.

We do not have to go back farther than the year 1921 to find the world in what was considered by the experts, as well as by the ordinary individual, in a state of affairs bordering in on disaster. Some wise business heads still consider that the world as a whole was worse off in 1921 than it is in 1931.

As the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, points out, in many directions, a comparison of underlying conditions suggests that the present situation is vastly more favorable than that of a decade ago. European industrial organization was disrupted by the war; physical property both industrial and agricultural, was laid waste; man power was destroyed; trade routes were abandoned, and commercial and credit relationships were broken off. The gold standard had been almost universally suspended; and governments, unable to finance themselves by taxation or borrowing, had resorted to currency inflation.

The permanence of the newly created states was highly uncertain in 1921, and war hatreds were still rampant. In this country, the violent deflation of commodity prices, which was unprecedented for a nation on the gold standard, found business enterprises unprepared, with hugely swollen inventories and a deficiency of liquid assets, and took a heavy toll in all branches of industry and trade.

Although there was no such deflation of security prices at that time as has occurred since 1929, it is at least debatable whether the collapse of commodity prices and inventory values was not more disastrous in its effects than the decline in stock prices during the last two years.

—Winston-Salem Journal

——P. O. H.——

HURRAH FOR ARKANSAS

Last winter thousands of people in Arkansas were kept from starving by the Red Cross which spent $3,000,000 in the state. The state's share in seed loan fund was $9,300,000, and the state itself added $1,500,000 to this. Arkansas has made a marvelous recovery. Where drought had burned up everything last year, this year's crops are above the ten-year average. A call was recently sent out for 6,000 laborers to take care of the peach crop in the southwestern part of the state. Fifty banks that had been closed have reopened. If any state needs aid next winter Arkansas people say they will be ready to send out food by the carload, just as outside states helped them last winter. Hurrah for Arkansas! That's the sort of spirit that makes the United States the greatest nation on earth.

—Mooresville Enterprise

—P. O. H.—

Rumple Hall

Rumple Hall, June 17—Here it is time to write the news again; it seems as if we just get one month's news in and it's time for the next.

The main subject of the hall is vacation. Some are going and coming most every day.

We have been enjoying the peaches and are looking forward to having watermelons and cantaloupes.

A friend of ours, Mrs W. E. Merrit, of Mount Airy, sent us a lovely box of materials to sew. We have been busy making dream pillows pin cushions, handkerchiefs, doll and other things.

Believe it or not some of our girls are wishing for school to begin.

We were all sad over the news of the death of Eloise Motte. She was a friend to all the Rumple Hall girls.

Miss Turner had a visit from her relatives Wednesday and we all know she enjoyed having them.

We hope to have more news next month. Until then good-bye.

——P. O. H.——

Early to bed early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies; mind your own business, tell no lies; don't get gay and deceive your wife, pay your debts, use enterprise and buy at home from those who advertise.

—Monroe Enquirer.

Depression On A Higher Plane

We have heard that Lindbergh has trouble getting his shirts back from the laundry. People steal them for souveniers. At least that industry will double its business since we have Post and Gatty.

Support

Cramerton S. S.	5.25
Raeford S. S.	10.00
Belmont S. S.	25.00
Eureka S. S.	2.25
Immanuel Church	30.00
Rowland S. S.	5.55
Covenant S. S. (Fay)	3.00
Spencer S. S.	21.77
Farmville S. S. Beginners Class	4.00
Thytira S. S.	8.65
Mt. Pisgah Aux.	1.00
Albemarle First Church	16.10
Highland Church	37.68
Rosemary Aux.	10.00
Union Mills S. S.	3.00
Westminster S. S. Charlotte Men's Bible Class	9.81
Winston-Salem First Church	150.00
Andreson S. S.	1.15
Bethesda S. S.	12.32
Long Creek S. S.	2.11
Lumber Bridge S. S.	1.81
Clarkton S. S.	8.04
Washington First Aux.	6.00
Bethpage Aux.	3.00
McPherson S. S.	3.55
Durham First S. S.	15.00
Winston-Salem First S. S.	146.54
Raleigh First Aux. 9 Circles	9.00
Statesville First Church	32.41
Culdee S. S.	1.48
Gastonia First Aux.	37.59
Hope Mills S. S.	10.43
Raleigh First S. S. Moment Class	6.75
Laurell Hill Church	12.08
Laurell Hill S. S.	11.15
Concord Iredell Church	7.50
Rutherfordton Church	52.26
Shelby Aux.	5.07
Clarkton Church	5.42
Hallsvile Church	.45
Immanuel Church	6.48
Oak Plain Church	3.00
Rockfish Aux.	1.43
Teachy Church	1.12
Wildwood Church	.93
Willard Church	.98
Rocky Mount First S. S.	10.03
Concord First S. S.	108.14
Raeford Church	17.64
Clarkton Aux.	5.00
N. Wilkesboro Aux. Circle 1	18.75
Greensboro First Aux.	19.00
Grove Aux.	3.00
Thytira Aux.	1.00
Shiloh S. S.	14.41
Grove S. S.	3.58
Union S. S.	4.20
West Ave. Aux.	10.00
Jennie K. Hill B. C.	5.00
Washington S. S.	6.00
Pinetops Aux.	4.00
Mitchiner Mem. Aux.	3.00
Mary Hart Aux.	9.00
Washington Aux.	5.00
Howard Mem. Aux.	6.00
Greenville Aux.	9.00
Williamston Aux.	1.50
Dallas S. S.	11.20
Bethesda Auxiliary	20.25
Brittian S. S.	4.00
Rock Branch S. S.	54.51
Belmont Vacation Bible School	5.60
Woman's Bible Class of Salisbury First S. S.	10.00
Pittsboro S. S.	3.00
Huntersville S. S.	4.81
Vanguard Class of Dunn S. S.	39.61
Montpelier S. S.	9.03
Tenth Ave. S. S. Charlotte	50.00
Westminster Aux. Charlotte	25.00
New Hope S. S. (K. Mt.)	3.21
New Hope S. S. (W.)	4.00
Sanford S. S.	15.14
Edenton Church	.95
Parmele Church	.75
Hollywood Church	.10
Wm. & Mary Hart Aux.	1.50
High Point Aux. 7 Circles	7.00
Rowland Aux.	15.00
Charlotte 2nd Aux.	37.50
Bethel S. S.	2.40
Vass S. S.	8.73
Charlotte First Aux.	11.25
Morven S. S.	3.91
Salisbury 2nd Aux.	5.00
Hopewell S. S.	5.00
Black River S. S.	2.00
Mark's Creek Aux.	5.00
Westminster Aux. (Greensboro)	12.00
WinstonSalem Presbyterial (not listed)	72.50
Mocksville S. S.	7.80
Wilson S. S.	11.03
Rocky Mt. 1st Aux.	20.00
Jackson Springs Church	2.00
Covenant S. S., Greensboro	9.07
Front St. S. S.	7.37
TOTAL,	$4,103.18

—P. O. H.—

Theodore Roosevelt was a punctual worshipper, but one Sunday he was five minutes late. He went to the head usher in Grace Reformed church, in Washington, and said:

"Mr. Thomas, I beg your pardon for being late. It will never happen again." And it never did happen again.—Christian Register.

The Bible is a book full of secrets of power, secrets of joy, and secrets of advice. They have to be studied out and followed, and the following is often not easy. But the results are sure. Even the world recognizes how many powerful lives are founded on the Bible.—Our Young People.

Girl Patient: "If I should tell you I was beautiful, what tense would that be?"

Boy patient: "That would be pretense."

A woman was taking her small boy around the Louvre in Paris. When they came to Venus she said severely, "Now you see what happens to people who go biting their nails".

Bumper Potato Crop On Truck Farm

Approximately 500 Bushels Raised at Barium

Those of the "Old School" say there is a time to dig potatoes just like the moon signs given over to planting certain things. And since just two weeks ago when the Irish Cobblers were taken up by the truck farmers at Barium and put away in a nice cool place, these same cobblers got restless—squirmed about, and soon began to decompose in their tranquil place of abode. And 500 bushels of potatoes had to be gone over, sorted, with all the good ones picked out and limed. Just what is the direct cause of this rot could not be arrived at by Mr. Joe Clark, head of the department. So we give the above solution as our own conclusions.

Such things as squash, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, cabbage, corn and melons are available at the dining room from this department. Since the volume of these separate items must take care of 360 children, we can only itemize a partial list and give some idea of an average crop at Barium.

Five acres watermelons, 5,000 good melons.

Two acres cantaloupes, 100 crates. per acre.

One and one half acres tomatoes, 125 crates per acre.

Three-fourth acre pumpkins, 1500 pumpkins.

One-tenth acre Cushaws, 200 cushaws.

One-half acre cucumbers, 150 crates per acre.

One-fifth acre squash, 125 crates per acre.

One hundred and seven pie plants, (fruit enough for 500 pies.)

Two hundred egg plants, 300 eggs.

One-tenth acre carrots, 25 crates

One-tenth acre parsnips, 10 crates.

One-tenth acre salsify, 5 crates.

One-tenth acre Swiss Chard, 10 cratse.

One-third acre celery, 50 crates.

Thirty thousand onion plants, 150 bushels.

One-fifth acre lettuce, 75 crates.

One acre early beans, 80 crates.

Four acres green beans (planted) 400 crates.

Three acres Lima Beans (planted) 125 crates.

One bed parsley, 6x30 ft.

Eight acres roasting ears, 300 doz. ears.

Four acres Crowder peas, 100 bus.

One-third acre popcorn, 15 bushels.

Two hundred cauliflowers.

One acre cabbage, 4,000 heads.

Six acres sweet potatoes, 600 bus.

One-tenth acre sweet pepper, 25 crates.

One-tenth acre okra, 20 crates.

In a large number of instances the record production is a fair average, while those items listed, which produce later in the season, have been estimated on same basis with normal growing season.

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Wagram, Montpelier Church, Aux. one box.

Durham, Miss Julia Hackney, one box.

Fayetteville, Highland Church, Bus. W. Circle one box.

Winston-Salem, Mrs. Chas. A. Clancy, one box.

— P. O. H. —

Gifts

Laurinburg, Smyrna Church, Aux. two quilts.

Columbia, S. C. Arsenall Hill Church, D. V. B. School, bibs forbabies.

Huntersville, J. L. Houston, suit of clothes.

Mrs. R. A. Spooner, Box 277, Mt. Holly, patterns & material.

——P. O. H.——

Howard

HOWARD, July 22—Miss McDade got the truck Saturday evening and took us to see Miss Woods. We were so glad to see her and enjoyed the ride both coming and going.

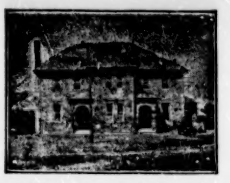
We went to the Playhouse Monday afternoon to see "Daddy Long Legs". We certainly did enjoy it and want to thank the kind friends who invited us.

Several of our girls who have been on their vacation have returned and they say they had a good time.

Miss McDade, our matron, is in the hospital for an operation on her throat. Mrs. R. L. Johnson is our matron while she is away.

Alice Pittman and Mary E. Sanders are going on their vacation

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER, July 22—The weather is fairly hot and the swimming pool has a heavy population every day.

The old ice cream freezer of ours has been broken, and now we have a new one, and are making ice cream every other day. It takes ten gallons to go around the dinning room.

Over half of our boys are on their vacation and a few of them are back. Melvin Ayres, a dairy boy, came back from his vacation to-day.

Paul Cornett, the boy that got burned in the garage accident is nearly well now.

We are having corn at the dining room now, and the water-melons are coming on.

The manager of the Playhouse Theater invited all the Barium children to see, "Daddy Long Legs," last Monday and Tuesday.

Horse-shoe is the main way we dairy boys spend most of our spare time. We have our horse-shoe stobs back of the kitchen.

Our cows are giving enough milk for every one to have it three times a day and plenty left over, in fact enough to have ice cream every other day.

We never talk about the coming school term, but all you can hear is football. All the boys seem to be discussing who is going to play on the varsity or on some of the other teams. Although eight of our regular varsity boys are leaving, we are sure that we are going to have a fine team. We are going to start this season off on Sloan field and are going to fight hard and make this a successful season. The grass that was planted last fall is growing fine and our new field sure looks good.

I suppose it is time to sign off as we wish to have a little news left for the next time. —CARSON WOODS

— P. O. H. —

Clothing Money

Red Springs Aux.	$ 25.00
Mrs. Holderness & Mrs. Cabb	16.50
Mrs. Hart & Mrs. Clark	5.00
Methodist Aux.	20.00
Miss Cora M. Richards, Charlotte, N. C.	20.00
Alamance Aux.	5.00
Business Woman's Circle Highland Church	2.00
Faison Aux.	25.00
Lincolnton Aux.	40.00
Miss Edna B. Cathey, Oxford, Pa.	25.00
Morganton S. S. Men's B. C.	15.00
Leaksville Aux.	18.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness, Tarboro	8.50
Mrs. Jab Cabb, Tarboro	8.00
Howard Mem. Aux.	5.00
Washington S. S. Beginners Class	12.88
Lumber Bridge Aux.	10.00
TOTAL,	$260.88

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

Dr. Wilbere Jackson, Clinton	8.33
"A Friend" Fayetteville	6.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Thomasville Aux. In Memory of Mrs. A. L. Ward	2.00
Mrs. Rice, Woodleaf	10.00
Rodney B. Graham, Charlotte	10.00
James Sloan Redland California	200.00
A Friend, Durham	10.00
A Friend	50.00
Mrs. A. M. Ward, Elmwood	4.00
J. S. Clodfelter, Stoney Point	10.00
Community S. S. Class, Bostic	3.50
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
TOTAL,	$471.50

——P. O. H.——

Annie Louise

ANNIE LOUISE, July 30—The cantaloupes and watermelons which we are getting surely taste good.

We have been to ride in the new truck two times and it certainly gives you a grand ride.

Our family has been rather small all summer with several on their vacation. These are away now: Joy Stone, Clara Wadsworth, Helen Moore, Nancy and Sarah Parcell. We miss them all and will be glad when they get back. The following are going in a few days: Ernestine and Polly Garrett, Hannah Elliott, Sylvia Brown, and Thelma and Mary Elizabeth Robards.

—The Babblers

Olympic Games Aid Metric Measures

Building on the public interest developed in metric measurements by the 1932 Olympic Games, a movement is under way to press legislation in the next Congress for adoption of these uniform decimal standards by the United States. Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois will champion the cause in the House of Representatives.

The employment of the meter, and other metric measurements, in the tryouts throughout the United States and later in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles will attract wide attention to these simple decimal units. As the only world system, the metric weights and measures are ideal for use in international athletic competition.

The meter (often called the "World Yard") is about ten per cent more than the old yard. Thus the 200 meter dash is about the same as the 220 yards; the 400 meters is the 440 yards; and the 600 meters represents the 880 yard run or half mile. Running races, walks, jumps, weight events, swimming contests and yatch races are being regulated by the world metric measurements.

Standardization of athletic records is urged by many athletic experts as a reason for even more general adoption of the world system. As James E. Sullivan wrote when secretary of the Amatuer Athletic Union of the United States: "With the general use of the metric system in the sphere of athletics we could at last have uniform measurements and standard records—standard in the true sense of the word. I am a firm believer in the universal athletic good that could be accomplished by the general adoption of the system that, already tested, has not been found wanting."

All civilized peoples, except the Americans and British, have already adopted the metric units for everyday use and there is a strong movement in the United States and the British commonwealths to secure the advantages of the world standards. Athletic competition has served to point out their utility.

— P. O. H. —

A "SICK" INDUSTRY

Secretary Lamont has called a conference of bituminous coal operators and miners to meet in Washington. He is optimistic enough to hope that "any big things" may be accomplished but believes that the government should offer to aid as best it can an industry which found itself in great difficulty even before the depression added to its problems.

As President Hoover pointed out a week ago the bituminous coal industry has been the subject of frequent investigations by federal and state agencies during the last ten years. Its chief problems are well known. Soft coal has suffered from competition with oil and gas, both as a source of power in industries and as a source of heat in the private home. Improved methods of combustion have diminished demand. Unregulated wage scales have made it impossible to stabilize production costs.

The government can offer co-operation, but that is necessarily limited. In the long run, the industry must work out its own problems. Fortunately, it bids fair to get help from the progress of invention. Despite losses in other fields, bituminous coal has found two steadily expanding markets. One is that for its by-products; approximately one fifth of the total out put of soft coal is now subjected to chemical processing. The other market lies in the generating stations of the public utility systems. This is already large: It will increase as the utilities develop new methods of burning coal more efficiently, and as hydro-electric power falls short of supplying the growing needs of industry.

In this resect it is significent that within the last month the Niagara Hudson power system has installed at its Huntley station in Buffalo a coal burning plant which generates 50 per cent more horsepower than its great hydro-electric station at Niagara Falls. In normal times 1,00,000 tons of coal a year will be burned on the Niagara river though the magnificient source of water power lies less than 2 miles away.—New York Times.

——P. O. H.——

AXEL SPOKE OUT OF TURN

Axel Nelson, Chicago, seeking a divorce from his wife, was not making much progress until he told the judge of how she had gone to the dog pound and brought home a non-descript mongrel which she named Axel.

"Well, that's different," the judge exclaimed.

"And not only that," continued Axel, "When she would call 'Axel Axel,' and I would answer, she'd say: 'Not you, I want the other dog.'"

"Divorce granted," shouted the court; "next case."

—P. O. H.—

"You will find, my dear, that all men are cast pretty much in the same mold."

"Yes, Aunties, but some are much more moldy than others."—Tid-bits.

"So you went to the hospital for an operation? What did the doctor get out of you?"

"The price of a new outomobile."